his office. He had plready received a letter from the Mayor regarding the detailing of men from the Police Department to the District Attorney's office but had falled to give it to the press in accordance with his usual custom in handling official corre-

"When answering Judge Swann's letter I merely called the istrict Attorney's attention to the Mayor's letter: that speaks for staste" "MY DUTY IS PLAIN," SAYS MR.

WHITMAN, "My duty is plain, and I propose to do it," was Mr. Whitman's reply to a question regarding the course of

action he intends to pursue. When asked if there were a law under which his "plain duty" might be performed, he referred his questioners to the City Charter, section 270 of

which reads:

"The said (Police) Commissioner may, whenever in the judgment of the Mayor of said sity, or the Governor, the putilic interests should so require, be removed from office by either, and shall be ineligible for reappointment thereto."

The letter from Enright read: City of New York Polics Depart-Office of the Commissioner

Jan. 13, 1921. Hon. Edward Swann, District At-

torney, Criminal Courts Build-ing, New York. Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of the 12th inst. requesting that Acting Detective Sergeant Alfred Thomas be assigned to your office, I have the honor to direct your at-tention to the following communication addressed to you by His Honor the Mayor on the 8th inst: "You asked me yesterday if the Grand Jury could have six men from the Detective Bureau if they requested them. The statements made by the Senator and Assemblymen had some bearing on the Police Department, and if these legislators or the persons they se-cured their information from have any evidence of wrongdoing on the part of any member of the Police Department, or any member of this Administration, let them pre-sent their evidence to the Grand Jury, and let the Grand Jury take

the proper action.

"The police are doing police work, and their entire time should be continued doing police work. It would be entirely improper for the police officers from the Police De-

police officers from the Police Department to be assigned to investigate themselves.

"Again, may I repeat that if these people who have been making charges have any evidence or know of any one violating the law let them come forward with the facts and present them to the Grand Jury." Very traly yours, P. E. ENRIGHT. R. E. ENRIGHT.

WHY HYLAN IS LIKELY TO BE INCLUDED.

The reference in the foregoing to letter written by the Mayor to Mr. Swann Jan. 8 is the first nows of such a communication, as of to see Jan. 11 that the Mayor refused to see Mr. Bwann, and sent a letter through secretary saying it would be hly improper" for them to have

of Mayor Hylan is correctly quoted

If Mayor Hylan is correctly quoted by the Police Commissioner in his letter of Jan. II, which was roceived by Mr. Swann yesterday, it is said there is little doubt Mr. Whitman will include the Mayor in any request he may make of Gov. Miller. Mr. Whitman's attitude regarding his procedure in the face of these unexpected devolpments was made clear to newspaper men, when he said:

"It is my duty to obtain the assistance of the Police Department, and I propose to do it. It is the duty of the Police Department to render all the assistance in its power in investigating, detecting, preventing and punishing crime, whether the crime may have been committed by a member of the Police Department or by any one else. It is also its by any one cise. It is also its duty to render the assistance re-quired and requested of it by the courts, Judges and District Attorneys

in the city.

"In the first place, the letter written by Mr. Swann to Police Commissioner Enright did not ask for policemen to investigate the Police De-partment, and there is nothing be-fore the Police Department or the Mayor to indicate that the services District Attorney in assisting in investigation necessarily in-

this question he replied his duty was plain and he proposed to do it. He was then asked if there were any

mentioned specifically in the Charter up of new processes fitted to the or not, this is what the Police Decampaign piedges of American free-partment was created for—to add in dem of action in all international afthe investigation of crime—and it is fairs. its evident duty, whether it is spe-cifically set forth or not. The Police Commissioner is answerable to the Mayor of the city and to the Governor words make it impossible for him to

that there is now sufficient work on another nature to keep all his men busy, would he not be justified in selecting the kind of work his men

hasitated to render all the assistance and give all the police service asked for by certain business houses in the interview, even if he is not proceeding under the direction of his chief in City Hall.

uptown districts when they have been paid for it."

This statement was further evidence that Mr. Whitman has information for the Grand Jury that graft on the part of policemen is not confided to one precinct. It is said he has documentary evidence to show policemen have been paid for pervention and the state of the investigators. As soon as the Enright letter was

HUGHES' VIEWS ON FOREIGN POLICY

Utterances on League Covenant Recalled as Post in Cabinet Seems Assured.

By David Lawrence. Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jah. 15 (Copyight, 1921),-The practical certainty that Charles Evans Hughes will be Secretary of State in the Harding cabinet has led some members of the Senate to take a retrospective glance at the views of the former Associate Justice, not on legal or political questions, but his utterances on foreign policy, which during the campaign had a passing value, but which now will become the basis of American action after March 4.

"It should be remembered," wrote Mr. Hughes on one occasion, "that the great protection against war for a considerable period of years will be found not in any form of words that may now be adopted, but in economic conditions which are an assurance that for a considerable time at least we shall not have a recurrence of world

"The danger now lies not in the menace of force employed to further imperial designs but in the disorder due to a breakup and the removal of traditional restraints and the rendency to revolution within states. In making commitments it should be remembered that while it is highly important that at this time we should do everything that is practicable to promote peace and to obtain stable conditions, we should be cautious in making promises which are to be redeemed in unknown contingencies."

Some of the main points in Mr. Hughes's criticism of the present covenant of the Longue of Nations are as follows:

Omitting the guaranty in Arti-

Suitable limitations as to the field of the League's inquirtes and action so as to leave no doubt that the internal concerns of states, such as immigration and tariff laws, are not embraced.

Provision that no foreign power . shall acquire by conquest, purchase or in any other way, any possession of the American continent or the islands adjacent thereto.

Provision that the settlement of purely American questions shall be remitted primarily to the American nations, and that European nations shall not intervene unless requested to do so by the American nations.

Provision that no member of the League shall be constituted a man-datory without its consent, and no European or Asiatic power shall be constituted a mandatory of any American people. Explicit provision that unani-

mous agreement or decision is re-

Provision that any member of the League may withdraw at its

ie present covenant of the League: "I think that it is a fallacy to sup-come that helpful co-operation in the uture will be assured by the attemptthe District Attorney in assisting inthis investigation necessarily inuctived such police officials investigating the Police Department."

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create hard and fast engagements."
The selection of Mr. Hughes as ceretary of State is due largely to was then saked if there were any provision in the City Charter covering the question of the police being compelled to assist in an investigation of this character.

"It does not matter whether it is already in existence or in the setting for international co-operation as is already in existence or in the setting

One thing is sure-petther the the State. The District Attorney accept their point of view and there the chief criminal officer of the are plenty of middle of the road Sonwip in the county, a constitutional ators who think the Hughes mind aw in the county, a constitutional afters who think the country of the officer, not an officer created by the will produce a compromise. The expect him to lead the party out all. Whitman was asked if the wilderness of dissension as bus done indirectly in the letter, party to a solution of the acute business is now sufficient work on news and economic problems of re-

should perform, and would up not have the right to insist they are too busy with other duties to undertake duild in the corruption investigation. To this Mr. Whitman replied:

"Annearth the whole text of Enright's letter to Mr. Swann showed him to be "Apparently the police have not acting at least, in thorough sitated to render all the sesistance with the attitude assumed by

policemen have been paid for performing special service for private concerns in at least five precinets.

When he was asked the direct question, "Do you intend to ask for the immediate removal of Enright, or liftylism, or both?" Mr. Whitman would not be answer yes or no, but more than once he told his questioners they were "more than twenty-one years old," and more than once he refeated the insertion: "My duly is plain."

After the interview the comment of one of his intimates was:

"Mr. Whitman is thoroughly aroused. Nothing will stop him, now that he has received this direct rebuilt was at this has assistants and it was at this that a study of the City Charter and other authorities was made. Mr. Swann did not take part in the conference, but left his office after turning the letter over to his special counsel.

Police Capt. William A. Balley of the Warned Against Bogus Students.

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The public was warned to-day by secretary Packenthal of Colombia University and sticting magnine subscriptions in the subscriptions.

Warned Against men falsely representing than suspended Thursday, it was announced last night.

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U. S. NAVAL OFFICER, GLEAVES IS TO SIFT SENTRY IN SIBERIA



LIGHT, WARREN H. LANGDON.

# AUTO BANDITS SHOOT PAYMASTER AND FLEE WITH \$6,000 IN LOOT

(Continued From First Page.)

The moment the bag was wrenched from Gunther's weakening fingers the two who had got out of the car jumped in and the car leaped into top speed. It went east to Second Vindivestek and insisted upon such Avenue, turned south to 26th Street, alteration of the Japanese attitude as then west, and disappeared, Meanwhile residents along

block, having beard the shot, appeared at their windows and doors. There was a chorus of police whistles, but some witnesses say it was at least fifteen minutes before a policeman arrived. This may be an exaggeration, as nobody claims to have measured the time, and it might seem longer than it was.

Patrolman Hitz, on post at Third Avenue and 28th Street, where the night account for his failure to hear the shot or the whistles, was the first to arrive. He commandeered a truck and took Gunther to Bellevue Hospital. He was placed on the operating

lodging at the twelfth rib. Brooklyn, an office boy employed at commencing Jan. 17. No. 231 East 28th Street. He said ho

He said all he bandits were dark mills all make fine cotton cloth The paragraph, however, which makes it possible for Mr. Hughes to approach the Harding campaign view of the League issue and his own early inclinations toward modification of the League issue and his own early inclinations toward modification of the League issue and his own early inclinations. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The pumber on the linense plate, he said, this great control of the League issue and his own early inclinations. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance. The period of curtailing makes of automobiles at a glance at a glanc

The police, however, sent out a general plarm for a car with the license number 248,678. It was learned that this number belongs to David Greenbaum, No. 1119 Bast 12th Street. Brooklyn. Mrs. Greenbaum told reporters that the car had been stolen a week ago at 28th Street and 5th Avenue. This was a 1920 Chandler. Reporters who tried to question the police about the discrepancy of reports on the numbers of the cars were ordered out of the East 35th Street Station.

Detectives McDonald and Burns were assigned to the robbery and shooting. At the plant the superintendent, who said his name was Smith, declared that neither the bay. master por the guard carried any weapon. Another report was that Gunther had a revolver and was trying to get it out when he was shot

The police records show that an attempt was made last summer to rob the same paymaster and the same guard, but that attempt was made when there were more people on the scene, and the outcries of the intended victims drove the bandits

been dressed, was taken to the East 15th Street Police Station to be ques-

#### EVANGELINE BOOTH ILL.

Collapses in South Carolina on Way to Speak.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 15 .-

Mirecting the freatment.

Allow booth had not been feeling well yesteriar, friends said, but endeavored to keep an engagement to speak at Converse College. While on routs to the college she was taken lit.

OKLAHOMA ASKED FACTS IN SHOOTING

Admiral Will Take Court of Inquiry to Vladivostok Next Week, He Tells Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Despite Japanese assurances of regret and precautions to prevent a recurrence. a thorough investigation will be made by the United States Government of the killing of Lieut. W. H. Langdon, American naval officer, at Vladivostok by a Japanese sentry.

Admiral Gleaves, Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, reported to the Navy Department from Manila that he had appointed a court of inquiry "to investigate the circumstances surrouding the death of Lieut. Langdon," He added that he, with nembers of the court, would leave Manila next Thursday aboard his flagship, the troop transport Huron, or Vladivostok.

Renewed assurances of regret over the affair came from the Japanese Government in a note transmitted to the State Department through Haron Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador. This note also indicated that the Japanese Government was desirous of preventing a recurrence of such a happening, and despatches announced that the Japanese military to such of the challenge Americana Hardward and the Committee of the Challenge Americana Hardward Parket and Landsche Committee of the Challenge Americana Hardward Parket and Landsche Challenge Americana Hardward Parket and Landsche Challenge Americana Hardward Parket No. 1981 instructed not to challenge Americans In the future.

The note transmitted to Tokio jast

a mere inquiry into the killing of Lieut Langdon. It is understood that it questioned the right of Japanese oil man. The bill also provides for publications to challenge Armericans in to make impossible a recurrence of such an incident.

The note is said to have reminded J. E. Flen the Foreign Office at Tokio that this was not the first unpleasant encounter between Japanese and Americans, and to have alleged that in a majority the cases, according to information reaching the State Department, the Japanese appear to have been the BERTERSOFS.

#### COTTON MILLS OPEN SOME ON FULL TIME

passing of elevated trains over his head Work Is Provided for Nearly 10,000 Hands in Connecticut Factories.

(Special to The Drening World.) WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Jan. 15.table, where it was found that the Monday morning the cotion cloth bullet had grazed the apex of the mills here start up five days a week heart, took a diagonal course down- after a long period of idleness. Mills ward, penetrating the stomach and in the towns of Thompson, Plainfield, Putnam, Killingly, Norwich and Gris One of the eyewitnesses of the rob- wold, employing in all more than 4,000 pery was Irving Kleinman, fourteen hands are also posting notices to-day years old, of No. 292 De Kalb Avenue, of an increase in the hours worked,

Cotton buying and cloth selling havwas just across the street from the both increased greatly the past few paymaster and the guard. He said days.

The Totoket Cetton Mills at Ver

four men, instead of two, got out of the automobile, leaving only the mills, employing more than 1,000 hands, go on full time Monday. The

The great cotton mills of the Lons-overcoats and cape. He said the car was a Cadillac, and he was sure of Lonsdale, employing in all 4,500 hands this, for he said he had made it a went on full time to-day after a long

## FRENCH CABINET

Former Premier Agrees to Attempt Task After Peret Gives It Up.

PARIS, Jan. 15 (Associated Press) .gues Ministry, which resigned Wednes-

Millerand to form the new Cabinet, and active in the past in Tanimany poll-

form the task.

His fallure to complete a Ministry, following overthrow of the Leygues said, a election Cabinet because of the Chamber of This confidence in the Covafter a rnment's foreign policies, was regarded as extremely serious. The Supreme it ed as extremely serious.

Council is scheduled to meet here Wed-should be he needay and unless a cabinet is formed as Hardy.

Wednesday. and functioning by that sime the conference may have to be postponed owing to lack of French representation.

"It is finished," Peret said upon loav ing the palace. "I had hoped to organize a Cabinet which would be a union of all parties, but I cannot form

on of all parties, but I cannot to an of all parties, but I cannot to a Cabinet."

Imong those most frequently menned in political circles as likely to charged with the task by President ware Poincare, Senator Jonapand ware Poincare, Senator Jonapand Milliorand were Poincare, Senator Jon-art and M. Bonnevay. Aristide Briand, former Premier of France, has been asked to form a Cabinet. He will reply this evening.

#### FIRE IMPERILS 4 FAMILIES. Prompt Action of Passerby Averts

Disaster in Brooklyn.

As Robert Teals of No. 240 Moffatt les Evangeline Booth, Commander of Street was passing the four-story apart-e Salvation Army in the United ment house at No. 571 Quincy Street. tates, who was reported to have suf- Brooklyn, early to-day he saw smoke ed a "serious collapse" here tast coming from the hallway on the ground

gating, it is believed the blaze was not incendiary, but was caused by a lighted cigasette dropped by some one seeking

FOR \$50,000 FUND TO AID MRS. HAMON



egislators Would Also Name Her Attorneys and Publish Diary in Book Form.

O.CLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15 .- A bill as introduced in the Senate late yeserday by James Draughon and Luther Democrats, appropriating \$50,000 for the defense of Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, at liberty on a bond on cation of Mrs. Smith Hamon's diary text book form.

The bill provides for the appointment f State Senators W. H. Wallace and E. Fieming as Mrs. Smith Hamon's

#### WHAT IS DOING TO-DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Manufacturers Committee takes up Calder bill for government regulation of coal business. Finance Committee continues consideration of emergency tariff

HOUSE. Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on disarmament resolution. Military Affairs Sub-committee

continues investigation of war department real estate holdings. Agriculture Committee hearings on bill to curb grain and cotton

Appropriations Sub-committee considers army, navy, diplomatic and consular, and rivers and harbors bills.

HARDEN DENIES

speculation.

THAT HE IS HARDY Frauds His Counsel Contends

He Is Not Man Wanted.

Patrick A. Harden, a subpoena server Whon John J. Morris, custodian of in District Attorney Swann's office the Custom House here, died a few and under \$1,000 bail in connection days ago, it was believed he was with alleged election frauds in the comparatively poor. To-day the Fourth Assembly district to-day is cleaning out of his desk brought to sued a denial that his client is the man named in the indictment.

According to Mr. Dickstein, an in-Aristide Briand, former Premier, agreed dietment was returned charging Pathis evening to attempt the formation trick Hardy, described as an election of a Cabinet in succession to the Levperson of that name being known in Raovi Peret, designated by President the district, and Harden having been nounced to-day he was unable to per-form the tusk.

His failure to complete a Ministry.

His failure to complete a Ministry. aid, and his client wasn't even an election officer on the date specified. This offer was refused but later, after a Socialist woman watcher had risited the Attorney General's office t was decided there that Harder hould be held under the indictment Harden surrendered las

#### BOXER SUES PROMOTER.

Thomas Asks \$8,000 From Driscall in Cancelled Leonard Bout.

Marcel Thomas, the French wetter veight, has started action in the Circuit Court, Jersey City, to recover \$8,000 rom the Journal Square Exhibiting company and Dave Druscoll, the fight Company and Dave Drascol, the fight promoter. Thomas claims he was signed to meet Benny Leonard on Nov. 15 at the Armory, and was to receive \$5,000 for his services. For some reason the bout was called off.

Thomas claims he not only lost the \$3,000, but by reason of the contract was restrained from indulging in any other bouts and lost an additional \$5,000. Thomas is represented by Counsailler tohin C. Ninnaran.

5,000. Thomas is represented by Coun-eller John G. Flanagan. Author Arrested Again on Charge

by Franzen. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Plerre Paul

ferred a "serious collapse" here last comme night, was under treatment here to-day floor. He aroused the janitor, Benjamin by a physician at her hotel. Her physician in Now York also had been companies, sent in an alarm and succeeds municated with by twinthone and was under a stairway, pefore the apparatus directing the treatment.

The marked here to-day on the warrant on Feeling well arrived.

Author walved with by the woman's husband. Author walved extradition rights and said he willingly would go to Madison to prove his innocence.

Walter Hammitt. Second Vice President, Walter Hammitt. Second Vice President, Walter Hammitt. Second Vice President.

Welliam S. gating, it is believed the blaze was not mendary, but was caused by a lighted cignostic dropped by some one seeking shelter.

American Terminal in Hamburg Rainh Jonns: Treasurer, William S. P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, announced yesterday that an American Steamship terminal soon will be constructed in Hamburg, fluanced by American of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, eleven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, died yesterday from sleeping sickness. She had been ill three weeks.

Walter Hammitt: Second Vice President, H. W. Doehler, Third Vice President, Hamburg Rainh, Johns; Treasurer, William S. Irish: Directors, Frank D. Prederick Bruckbauer, Gerbert L. Carpouter, Clint P. Case, Congressman William E. Cleary, William S. Creary, William E. Cleary, William E. Creary, Wil

# CHARGE SINN FEIN LONDON OIL YARD

One Man Arrested After Civi- \$20,000 Liberty Bonds and Emergency Measure to Be Relians Fire Upon Police Who Discover Them.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- What the police was arraigned. He was charged with being concerned with other men not two policemen and trying to set on stolen mail pouches had been found, were added to the bill in to-day's fire barrels of oil on the premises Six men participating in the rob- meeting, although Senstor Simmons of the Vacuum Oil Company.

worth, southwest London, and 60,000 alighted from the touring car and against everything," barrels, containing 2,500,000 gallons of four entered the building, shooting. One of the amendments agreed to oil, are stored there.

At 1 o'clock this morning three porter were wounded. policemen discovered fifteen men lurking near the vacuum company's men, who grabbed two mail sacks premises, some of them apparently and fied. With posses scouring having just come from the yards. the country, police received word The police charged the group and a of a wreaked automobile near Fort alleged, several shots were fired by mons, Fort Worth, dead beneath the civilians.

Kenny was arrested, but the others man giving the name of W. S. escaped. The police claim to have discovered later that elaborate preparations had been made within the racuum company's yards for firing

In December. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A communique lied with the one which drove up to saued by the British War Office to-day the Dallus Post Office station. Offiannounced that during December 52 officers and men were killed in Ireland, 118 wounded and reported misscials returned with Scribner to Dalins and were reported working on clues furnished by the prisoner.

#### PURVES WINS TITLE ON SOUTHERN LINKS

Defeats Hamilton in Finals of Advertising Men's Meet at Pinehurst.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 15.—R. Murray Purves of the Woodland Golf year-old son of Peggy Marah, who has ators to reintroduce their amendments instituted claims to the Marshall Field when the measure was taken up in the championship of the Winter Golf estate as the wife of Henry Field 2d.

The bill will be reported "in the League of Advertising Interests at Pinchurat to-day at the fifteenth hole of his final contest with Lou Hamilton of Garden City. Purves won by 4 and 2. He went out in 34 and was 2 up at the turn. The lead was increased to 3 up at the twelfth, where the Woodland golfer was beat to the pain in 2 and won the hole with 3, but the match came to an end at the fifteenth when Purves sonk a 20-footer for a winning 3. Purves won the quality of the measure of silver mines in Nevada, who breast of Woman Catches Fire as

#### FORTUNE IS FOUND AFTER MAN DIES

Thought Comparatively Poor, Custodian of Philadelphia Custom House Was Wealthy.

(Special to The Evening World,) Samuel \*Dickstein, attorney for @ PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15 .light first mortgages aggregating \$100,000 scattered about amid other

papers: This caused further investigation and it was discovered that he had a company. That was opened up. It was literally jammed with securities, bonds and other papers of the "gilt

edged" variety.

His total fortune has not been an nounced but it is believed that the mortgages were a mere item com-pared to the contents of the vauit. His only living relative is a sister.

#### ASKS U. S. TO PAY \$1,800,000 LOSS

Palmer Urges Reparation for Firm Which Bought Sugar for Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Attorney the American Trading Company, a New York importing company concern, appeared to-day before a Senste committee in support of Senator Wadsworth's her refers to as "my friend" and the believe the Federat Sugar Equalization of the support of Senator Wadsworth's her refers to as "my friend" and the believe the Federat Sugar Equalization of the support of Senator Wadsworth's her refers to as "my friend" and the believe the federat Sugar Equalization of the support of Senator Wadsworth's her refers to as "my friend" and the believe to call her for breakfast. The police decided death was accidental. bill to have the Federal Sugar Equaliza- devoted attendant of his deceased wife tion Board distribute and assume liabilities for many years prior to her death, ties for 13,000 tons of sugar bought in opening to the residue of his estate Argentina by the Trading Company for and directs that her body be interred the account of the Department of in the family plot in Woodlawn Ceme-

Brooklyn Commerce Chamber Nom-

# \$66,000 P. O. LOOT WITH PLOT TO FIRE IS FOUND; BANDIT SMOOT PREDICTS IT KILLED IN WRECK WILL BE DEFEATED

\$46,000 Currency Recovered After Daring Dallas Holdup.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 15.-Police WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-With ten allege to be another big Sinn Fein here this afternoon learned that \$20,- amendments, added, the House Emplot to destroy property in London 800 in Liberty bonds and \$46,000 in ergency Tarin Bill was approved towas uncovered in court this morning currency, taken by bandits in a Post day by the Senate Finance Commitwhen Patrick Kenny, an Irishman, Office robbery here last night, had Monday. been recovered near Lake Worth, at | There was no record vote on any yet arrested in attempting to murder Fort Worth. They said the two of the seven amendments which

The company's plant is at Wandsas they entered. Two clerks and a yesterday, that placing a duty on cer-

Police dashed in pursuit after the flerce fight followed, in which, it is Worth. They found Rufus Clemthe wreckage and took in custody a ents a pound. The Fort Worth police to-day de-Kenny declined to talk of the charges against him. The court remanded him for a week.

Clared \$801 with Federal Reserve Bliers, \$5 per pound; matra, \$3.50 per pound; matra, \$ other men were believed to have been stitutes, 8 cents a pound instead of 6 British Lost 52 Officers and Men in the car and escaped. Police said the number on the wrecked car tal-

#### CLAIMANT TO FIELD ESTATE ARRIVES

"Pony," Four-Year-Old Son of Peggy Marsh, Met by

Chicago Attorney.

owner of silver mines in Nevada, who ring medal on the opening day of the was gassed in a Canadian regiment at it transment. the first battle of Ypres. The immigration authorities ordered him before s special board for examination, mean-

line confining him to the wessel. Other passengers were Commissione Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes of Canada. erod the flames enwaapping Mrs. Lewho said he intended to introduce in vine's clothing. the Legislature at Ottawa a bill to reward newspaper correspondents who a gas stove on which she was preparing covered the Great War; the Right Hon. breakfast for her three children. She covered the Great War; the Eight Hon.
C. J. Doberty, Canadian Minister of ran screaming to Mrs. Michael's rooms and threw herself on the bed. The flames were extinguished when blankets eity, who after a few days of golf at Hot Springs sails for lingland on Wed-

#### HEARING SET FOR COAL REGULATION

Committee Having Calder Bill in Charge Will Begin Open

the coal industry received a preliminary examination to-day by the Senate danufacturers' Committee, which desided to open hearings on it Tuesday. Coal operators, wholesalers and other nterested will be allowed three days for the presentation of evidence and on for the presentation of evidence and on friday the committee will meet in executive session to pass on the measure.

A. G. Gauthelm, representing the American Railway Association, told the committee to-day that evidence would be presented to show that bunker fuel cost the United States Shipping Board from \$16 to \$21 a ton.

## WIFE'S NURSE HIS HEIR.

The will was offered for probate tosugar reached this country the famine had been broken and prices had fallen and it was not fair that the company, which bought the sugar at the requiest of the flovernment, should bear the loss, estimated at about \$1,800,000. to Jane Elizabeth Fargo, an adopted daughter. On her death the principal to Jane Elikabeth Pargo, an adopted daughter. On her death the principal is to be equally distributed among a sister. Marrette Pargo Wormiy of Grand Rapids, Mich. four nieces and nephrins, and Kate Gerety, whose present address is given as Cloonen, Rallyglass, County Mayo, Ireland. The estate is said to be a large one.

The \$76,000 ball fixed by Supreme Court Justice Burr for Kirk L. Landon, twenty-three year old managain; Vice President of the Pacat Finan-

# TARIFF BILL READY;

ported With Amendments to Senate Monday.

tee. It will be reported to the Senato

Democrat, North Carolina, said the

tain dairy products, was changed today, a higher rate being accepted. Amendments accepted to-day included:

Sugar, \$2.13 per 100 pounds until the retail price reaches 10 cents a

Frezen meats of all kinds, 2 cents a pound; all other meats, 25 per cent. ad. valorem. Apples, 20 cents a box; cherries, 4

Tobacco, Sumatra, wrappers and llers, \$5 per pound; stemmed Su-Butter and cheese and their sub-

cents, provided in an amendment accepted vesterday. The length of long staple cotton which the tariff will be effective was reduced from 13-8 inches to 11-8 inches, the duty remaining at 7 cents

Cattle and sheep to be used for breeding purposes were exempted from the duty on imported animals. Rice to be used in manufacture of anned goods was excepted from the

pound as the bill passed the House.

cariff of 2 cents a pound levied in the Attempts of several opponents of the bill to load it down with amend-ments dealing with extraneous sub-jects were unsuccessful. Members of the committee, however, said they un-"Pony," otherwise Henry, the four- derstood it was the plan of some Sen-

She Prepares Breakfast. Mrs. Yetta Levine, No. 511 East 150th Street, probably owes her life to the presence of mind and prompt action of Mrs. Julia Michael, occupant of a neighburing apartment, whose right hand was General of Immigration Caminetti, burned this morning when she smoth-

Mrs. Levine's dress caught fire from

#### body and legs. KILPATRICK IN SOVIET JAIL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Capt. Emmet Kilpatrick, American Red Cross work-er, who last November was reported to have been killed by the Bolsheviki, is in jall at Moscow, advices to-day to the Sittings Tucsday,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Senstor
Caider's bill for Federal regulation of Crimea.

Arrest in East Rutherford Hold-Up. Michael Spinelli, a produce dealer of No. 97 Market Street, Paterson, has been brought to Hackensack from Washington, D. C., where he was accessed by Bergen County detectives in connection with the hold-up and robbery of the American-Italian Social Club at East Rutherford by seven masked mea on the morning of Oct 10 last. The club members were robbed of \$1,500 and on the morning of Oct. 10 last. The club members were robbed of \$1,500 and one man was shot. The robbers se-caused in a motor. caped in a motor car. Spinelli de all knowledge of the hold-up. He being held without ball.

Widow Asphynlated in Bed. Mrs. Josephine Sherman, a widow hate Gerety Inherits Sixth of 62 years old, was found dead this morn-

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